

BIGELOW
VICE BURKENew Regime Inaugurated in
Burlington To-day

AFTER FOUR YEARS TERM

Mayor Bigelow Delivers a Vigorous
Speech, Declaring That He Shall
Demand Certain Changes—
Criticizes Burke.

Burlington, April 1.—Walter J. Bigelow was this afternoon inducted into office as mayor of Burlington to succeed James E. Burke incumbent for the last four years. Mayor Bigelow read his inaugural message to the board immediately afterward. It was a paper of some 6,000 words, an exhaustive discussion of financial conditions of the city. The mayor said in part:

To the honorable Board of Aldermen: I have the honor at this time to make a few suggestions to you concerning the conduct of the city's business. In taking charge of the city's affairs the new administration faces a bonded indebtedness of \$849,000, a sinking fund of \$67,279.05, making the net bonded indebtedness \$781,720.05 and a deficit in current expenses of about \$18,000. In addition to this we must soon make two additions to the city's bonded indebtedness to pay for the installation of a filtration plant and a public wharf which were voted on us but not constructed by the last administration. In addition we also inherit a municipal lighting plant which has already cost about \$100,000 and has not yet been placed on a basis that makes it profitable investment, and certain contracts made by the board of street commissioners that evidently were made in the interest of personal friends of the street commissioners rather than for the good of the city. These are certainly not pleasant conditions under which to begin business but rather conditions that call for our best business ability and a patriotic resolve to devote all our energies to a clean and economical administration of city affairs for the purpose of leaving the city better than we found it.

Among the recommendations made are the following:

A new system of accounting, further investigation into the affairs of the street department which he says has been grossly mismanaged, retrenchment in expense in all departments, owing to the deficit in current expense, abolition of the city's stables, establishment of trades schools.

In conclusion Mayor Bigelow said in part: "Enough has been said to show that the work before us is great. Greater still is the expectation of the public from us. The work before us is inevitable. But we must not flinch or fail, but undertake the work with courage, meet the public's expectations so far as possible, obliterate the mistakes by accomplishments, temper our zeal with judgment, surrender our personal selfishness to the call of public duty, and we shall add materially to the fame, success, good government and advancement that our city, the most beautiful on earth, longs for and so richly deserves."

HAS NOTHING NEW
TO OFFER NNW

President Declines to Speak or Write
About the Railroad Situation, but
Refers to Parts of Former
Messages.

Washington, D. C., April 1.—After reviewing a great number of requests for a speech or statement on the railroad situation, the president, it was announced at the White House today, has concluded he has nothing new to say at this moment. His views are already on record. In his replies to various correspondents, he has pointed out the nonsense of supposing that the government intends to take any action that would invalidate the safety and stability of railway securities. Attention was called again to various portions of former messages and speeches bearing on the situation.

ORDERS MISUNDERSTOOD.

Caused Accident Near Fairmont, W. Va., Yesterday.

Fairmont, W. Va., April 1.—Baltimore & Ohio passenger train No. 11, bound for Wheeling, W. Va., collided head-on with a freight train at Pritchard's Mills, seven miles west of here late yesterday afternoon.

Over 100 passengers were severely shaken up and bruised and a brakeman on the freight train was seriously injured.

Both locomotives were demolished and the trains badly damaged. A misunderstanding of orders, it is said, caused the accident.

Bomb Exploded in Yard.

Rochester, N. Y., April 1.—An explosion which the police believe was caused by a bomb occurred in the front yard of Angelo Mark, an Italian at No. 19 Kent street about four o'clock Sunday morning. Windows in the house were shattered and the noise of the explosion was heard a long distance. It is believed the bomb was of great powder. The police have been unable to find out who threw it or what his object was.

Killed While Celebrating.

Perth Amboy, N. J., April 1.—Stephen Houska, 31 years old, was instantly killed yesterday while firing a salute which was part of the Easter celebration in Holy Trinity Hungarian Catholic church. A mortar burst and a piece of the metal struck Houska over the heart.

DEATH OF G. A. GROW.

Known as "Father of Homestead Act,"
While a Member of Congress.

Binghamton, N. Y., April 1.—Former Congressman Galusha A. Grow died at his home in Glenwood, Susquehanna county, Pennsylvania, yesterday afternoon as a result of a general breakdown attributed to old age.

Mr. Grow was elected to Congress from the Wilmet district of Pennsylvania as the youngest member of that body in 1881, and after retirement from public life for nearly forty years he re-entered the House of Representatives as congressman at large from Pennsylvania fourteen years ago. When he retired four years ago, his public service in the House extended over the longest period of any man who ever sat in that body. During the anti-bellum days he was one of the best known men in the United States, and in 1864 he came within one vote of being nominated for vice-president in place of Andrew Johnson, who became president on the death of Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Grow was elected speaker of the House of Representatives in 1861 and occupied the position during the first two years of the war, until his retirement from Congress in 1863.

Mr. Grow's greatest public service was as the "father of the homestead act," through which measure many millions of acres of western farm lands were opened up to settlement by homesteaders, an act which has been credited with doing more than any other one thing for the development of the great west. Mr. Grow was the last surviving member of a family of six children. He was never married. His only survivors are four nieces, three of this city and Mrs. W. P. Kellogg of Syracuse.

THAW MORE CHEER-
FUL, SAYS HIS WIFE

Jury Today Excused to Next Thursday,
and the Lunacy Commission Is
Expected to Report Before
That Time.

New York, April 1.—The Thaw jury, when it met today after being excused since last Monday, was allowed to go by Justice Fitzgerald until 10:30 Thursday morning. It is believed that the lunacy commission will report before that time.

Thaw's Easter Sunday was made more cheerful by a visit from his wife, to whom had been granted a special permit to pass the afternoon with her husband. When she left she said:

"Harry grows more cheerful and satisfied with the way his affairs are progressing every day," she said. "Like all the rest of us, he is perfectly confident that the commission will find him sane and that the trial will go on. He even talked today of being free next Sunday, planned how we would dine together."

CHILD'S IDENTIFICATION
LEADS TO LYNCHING

Jim Williams, Negro Charged With As-
saulting Little Mite Near Col-
bert, I. T., Is Strung Up.

Durant, I. T., April 1.—Jim Williams, a negro who was charged with assaulting little Mite near Colbert, Saturday night, was lynched at Durant last night by a mob of 1,000 people who hanged him on an old derrick and riddled the body with bullets. The girl positively identified Williams.

SEVERAL MISSING.

From Tug Boat Which Was Sunk in
Collision.

New York, April 1.—During a blinding snow storm early this morning the D. and W. ferry boat Musconetcong and the tug boat John D. Daly collided on North river. The Daly was sunk. Three of her crew are missing and it is believed they are lost although there is a chance of their having been picked up by other boats. Four dead hands on the Daly were strewn overhead and were picked up by the tug John Smith. A fifth was saved by another boat. All are in the hospital in a serious condition.

EMPTY BEER CAN

SIGN OF MOURNING

St. Louis Hasn't Turned Out a Pint of
Beer Since First Local Union
Walked Out Last Friday.

St. Louis, April 1.—No beer has been made in St. Louis since the first local union walked out on Friday noon. Wealthy volunteers, including the sons of beer magnates are at work in the breweries keeping up the fires and turning out grain to keep it from spoiling. Saloon keepers are hoisting beer cans draped with mourning over their doors to indicate that nothing is doing in the growler rush line.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED.

In Buggy and Train Collision at Kan-
sas City, Mo.

Kansas City, Mo., April 1.—Four persons were killed yesterday afternoon at the Fifteenth street crossing of the Chicago and Alton railroad by a passenger train. The horses escaped injury.

The dead: George Henry and wife, D. H. Monner and wife. The men were salesmen for a local mercantile house.

A MOTHER'S TERRIBLE DEED.

She Drowned Herself and Her Two
Children.

Dover, N. J., April 1.—Having fastened their garments securely to her own, Mrs. Otto Britting carried her two little children into Shongum lake, where all three were drowned. The bodies were recovered yesterday by the husband, who searched since his wife, with the little ones, left their home in Millbrook Saturday.

TRIES SUICIDE
WHEN CAUGHTDwight A. Niles Who Shot His
Wife at Newport

SLASHES HIS THROAT

Was Seized by Trainmen While on His
Way to Canada Today, and Was
Turned Over to the Police
at Richford.

Newport, April 1.—Dwight A. Niles, aged 23 years, a Central Vermont brakeman, who shot and killed his wife, Louisa M. Niles, whom he married a year ago, at the home of her parents in Newport Center Saturday night because she would not live with him, was caught early this morning on a train on which he was escaping to Canada. The freight crew turned him over to the authorities at Richford. While in a cell he attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket knife, but was stopped before he inflicted fatal wounds.

Mrs. Niles, since leaving her husband, had been working in the family of E. H. Buck. It had been her custom to go every two weeks to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Buck, at Newport Center, and it was on one of these visits Saturday night that she was met by Niles, who insisted on coming with her. He previously had called during the day at the house of Mr. Buck, but Mrs. Niles refused to see him. She finished her duties for the week and boarded the 9:30 train for Newport.

Niles boarded the train and also left the car at Newport Center. He followed her to the house, vainly entreating her to have her live with him again, and as she turned her head to enter the gateway of her house, he drew a revolver from his pocket and fired one shot, which took effect back of the right ear and passed through the brain, coming out under the right eye. Niles ran toward the town and officers quickly started in pursuit.

Niles was easily recognized by the trainmen, as the descriptions had been sent out. He is a large man, six feet tall and weighing 180 pounds. His capture was made the easier from the fact that he walked with a limp, due to a recent accident while acting as brakeman on the Central Vermont railway between St. Albans and Montreal. He took up railroading two months ago against the wishes of Mrs. Niles. On Friday he returned to Newport and was found by the Old Fellows lodge. He also bought a revolver.

Both parties are well known at Newport Center and Newport village. Niles is a member of Frontier lodge, Odd Fellows, also company L, Vermont National Guard. His wife was the daughter of Asa Lamb, a well-to-do farmer, and her parents are prostrated.

THINK THAT NILES
IS AN INSANE MAN

His Arrest at Richford Was Effected
Through the Strategy of Conduc-
tor Porter of the Train
Which Fugitive Boarded.

Richford, April 1.—Dwight A. Niles, who shot and killed his wife at Newport Center Saturday night and who was brought here after his capture this morning, was taken back at 11:30 today to Newport, although in a low condition because of self-inflicted wounds in an attempt at suicide. Niles slashed his throat with a pocket-knife, and the physicians say it is doubtful if he survives. The hearing will be postponed for several days at least.

Niles was captured through the strategy of conductor A. Porter of the train on which he was attempting to escape. Porter, recognizing the fugitive, asked him if he didn't want to use the conductor's bunk, and the fugitive gladly accepted. He was in a thoroughly exhausted condition. When the freight reached Mansouville Porter telegraphed to Richford of his passenger and told them to be waiting. So when Richford was reached officers met the train and arrested Niles and took him to the jail here. The attempt to commit suicide was made soon after he was imprisoned.

PUBLIC REQUESTS.

Two Brattleboro Organizations Are Ben-
efited.

Brattleboro, April 1.—By the will of Mrs. Clarissa Blanchard Starr, widow of Forley Starr, who formerly was the president of the People's National bank, the First Universalist church of Brattleboro will receive \$2,000 and the Brattleboro home for the aged and disabled will receive \$2,000. The will was filed for probate Saturday afternoon, but it has not yet been acted upon.

HER 95TH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Adeline Currier of Richford Observes
the Anniversary.

Richford, April 1.—Mrs. Adeline Currier observed on Friday the 95th anniversary of her birth, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Culver, where she resides. Mrs. Currier is still quite strong.

COL. HASKINS MAY BE COUNSEL.

Brattleboro, April 1.—The committee appointed by the society of trustees to engage counsel to investigate the administration of the Thomas Thompson estate has practically decided to ask Congressman Kittredge Haskins to undertake the task. The committee will meet again tomorrow evening to finally choose the matter and to engage an out-of-town attorney to assist Col. Haskins if it is thought best.

FIRE BURST
OVER HERMrs M. J. Doyle of Montpelier
Had Narrow Escape

FROM BURNING TO DEATH

Put Kerosene on the Furnace Fire and
When She Went to Open the Door
the Flames Flew Out and
Enveloped Her.

Montpelier, April 1.—Three Montpelier women were the victims of the flames in two fires yesterday and one of them, Mrs. M. J. Doyle of Pagan street, had a narrow escape from being burned to death. The other two, the Misses Ella and Sadie Brown, daughters of Hosea Brown, were burned about the head by flames which they were trying to extinguish in their house on Northfield street and which had roused them early in the morning. The fire department was called to attend to this fire.

Mrs. Doyle is resting fairly well today after her serious experience, but yesterday afternoon and last night she suffered terribly. The fire got low in the furnace yesterday morning and she went down stairs and poured on some kerosene. Returning up stairs she waited for the heat to come, but as there was no change she went down again and opened the furnace door. At once there was an explosion like a musket shot and the flames burst into her face. Her clothes became enveloped in fire, and screaming she rushed up stairs and toward the street. Two boarders who fortunately were in the house went to her rescue and tore off her dress and extinguished the fire.

MILFORD, MASS., CUTTERS
OUT TO NUMBER OF 200

Conference Saturday Night Resulted in
Disagreement—What The De-
mands Are.

A message was received in Barre today stating that 200 granite cutters are out in Milford, Mass., because of failure to get together on a new bill of prices. After a lengthy conference with the union Saturday night the manufacturers decided to reject the proposals. The cutters asked for an increase of some 25 per cent on the Saturday afternoon of during the whole year. The manufacturers are willing to give 40 cents an hour and give Saturday afternoons holidays in the summer.

The granite manufacturers were represented by O. W. Norcross and Frank A. Whipple of Norcross Bros' Granite company, Theodore Perry of Massachusetts Pink Granite company, George D. Webb, Harry Sherman and Peter Ross of the Webb Granite company. The cutters were represented by President F. J. Davoren, Vice-President James McGuire, Secretary W. A. Young and a number of others. Samuel Kane, James Griffin, Edward King Joseph Cooper and John Logan.

The granite manufacturers assert that the cannot pay the demanded scale of wages and compete with dealers in other places.

TO COMMISSIONERS.

West River Valley Lumbermen to Take
Up Freight Situation.

Brattleboro, April 1.—Notwithstanding the Central Vermont railroad company's defense that the light rails between Brattleboro and West Dummerston prevent the use of heavy locomotives on the West River railroad, the state board of railroad commissioners will consider the matter.

The 23 shippers on the West River road. They now have lumber waiting for shipment valued at \$250,000. Three of the largest companies, the Gallup lumber company of Jamaica, the Jamaica lumber company and Holden & Martin of Brattleboro, have only about four cars a day, aggregating 32,000 feet of lumber, whereas the two lumber companies first mentioned produce together 50,000 feet a day.

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TEAMS CLASHED TOGETHER.

Were Hurrying to and From South Barre
Saturday Evening.

A head-on collision between two teams on South Main street early Saturday evening resulted quite seriously for several of the parties concerned. It seems that Fred Connolly and a companion, John Brossette, were driving toward South Barre and had reached that point on South Main street known as Jockey hollow, when a team driven by Patrick Casey, and a companion, ran into them and all of the four occupants of the two wagons were thrown to the street.

Mr. Brossette, who resides on Ayer street, was the most seriously injured of the quartette, having his right shoulder dislocated and his left hand and leg and his head seriously bruised. Mr. Connolly's hands were somewhat bruised, and Mr. Casey's companion also received his share by having his back slightly hurt, while Mr. Casey got off without a scratch. Both wagons and harness were pretty thoroughly demolished.

Mr. Brossette is resting comfortably today and his early recovery is expected.

MAY BUILD CAPITOL
OF VERMONT STONE

Wisconsin Party Is Coming to Look Over
the State's Granite and Marble
Quarries, with a View to
Selecting Material.

A party of Wisconsin people are on their way Vermontward to inspect the granite and marble deposits, with a view to selecting material for the immense new capitol building, which will be erected in that state at a cost of about \$4,000,000. Among the party are ex-Senator Vilas and several of the present delegation from that state to the national Congress. They are coming from Washington, D. C. Barre is one of the objective points of the party, and it is expected that the granite quarries and cutting plants of the city will be thoroughly inspected. It is understood also that the Proctor marble business will be visited. It is therefore uncertain whether marble or granite will be material of which the Wisconsin state house is constructed, but it is thought that granite is favored.

A RHYME TO RAB.

Written by J. P. Marr and Read at Robert
Ingles' Party.

Quite a number of friends dropped in on Robert Ingles at his home on East street Saturday night, to remind him that he had passed two score of years and to give him a hearty send-off on the next two score. The evening was enjoyably spent, not the least pleasing event being the reading of a poem written by J. P. Marr for the occasion. The poem is as follows:

A Birthday Rhyme to Rab.
For forty years you've weathered, Rab,
The storms and stress of life,
And mended a cent's you have
You've spent it all your guide wife,
Twice twenty times you've seen the snow
And flowers upon the sea,
Fifteen of them in your air name,
A bairn in your knee.

You've tasted all the joys of life,
The heartsome and the glad,
The whistles you got a random stang
Frae sorrow's pointed gad,
But in your heart the genial low
O' friendship's cosy light
Keeps burning wi' a conthlie glow
And beams on us to night.

The pleasures of the social hour,
With friends around to cheer,
An evening spent wi' mirth and song
And cronies you hold dear.
The kindly word, the genial smile,
Your heart could aye beguile;
They would you frae the cares o' life
And lighten a' your toil.

The wit that held no bitterness,
The jest that left no dart,
The laugh that had no hollowness,
The tale that touched the heart,
The songs that sang of mirth and love,
The hymns that breathed of freedom
Or the city paved with gold.

These were the things you lo'd, Rab,
These were the songs you sang
Around the ingle wi' your rife,
When nicks were cold and lang,
The stoup that echoes the honest heart
Has a' cheer'd yours and mine
When we were croun'd o'er the sangs,
The sangs o' auld lang syne.

And sae upon your natal day
We gather round you here
To wish you health and happiness
Through monie a comin' year,
May love and joy your biggin' fill
And frien's be staunch and true,
May God deal kindly wi' your name
And blessin's send to you.

GODDARD HONOR LIST.

Eleven Students Who Have Maintained
the Highest Scholarship.

The honor list at Goddard seminary has just been announced, and the eleven students named below have the present highest standard in scholarship in the order named:

Ruth Connor, Barre.
Rich Waite, East Calais.
John Bird, Laneshire, Eng.
Orlando Olgiate, Barre.
Louis Seaver, Williamstown.
Clarence Goldsberry, Barre.
Paul Waterman, Barre.
Archie Cram, Williamstown.
Harriet Chapman, Ferrisburgh.
Henry Murray, Hinesburgh.
Stanley Miller, Boston, Mass.

Programme Easter Sale.

Congregational church parlors, Wed-
nesday evening, April 3.

Song Ten girls
Recitation Willie Egan
Bible story Lloyd Rogers
Violin solo Harold Knight
Recitation Fay Mann

Firm Dissolves and Closes Out.

Montpelier, April 1.—The firm of Conlin & McMahon, who conducted a restaurant, pool room, etc., in the Massena building, has been dissolved after doing business for eleven months. The latter shop has been purchased by C. A. Smith who has had charge of that department.

SPICY NOTE
RECEIVEDHealth Officer Joe W. Jack-
son Resigns Office

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

He Told the City Council That They
Ought to Have Turned Down His
Appointment in the First
Place.

An adjourned meeting of the city council was held Saturday evening to receive bids for furnishing materials for a bridge on Brook street. Three were received and rejected, and it was voted to refer the matter to the street committee and city engineer to call for new bids in proper form.

Health officer J. W. Jackson tendered his resignation in the following letter: "To the City Council: Needless to say, I was surprised at the action of your honorable board in again cutting down the already small yearly stipend of the health officer to a still lower and more absurd amount. It would have been more honorable had you refused to confirm my nomination in the first instance, than to obtain my resignation by the means employed."

"I congratulate him who seeks my place and him who lends his aldermanic office to such methods."

"I tender my resignation as health officer of the city of Barre to take effect on April 1st, 1907."

"Joe W. Jackson."

The resignation was accepted without debate.

The health committee reported adversely on granting B. W. Hooker & Co. a permit to operate their carpet cleaning plant on the present site. The report was accepted.

The street committee reported on the matter of surface water from Prospect street troubling residents of Bassett street that it was unable to afford any relief, as the water had run in its present course 30 years or more.

WILL BUILD CITY HALL.

Montpelier's Committee Was Named
Saturday Night.

The committee to have charge of building the city hall in Montpelier was chosen by the council of that city Saturday night. They are as follows: Marshall L. Wood, H. M. Jones, L. H. Bixby, Charles D. Mather, George O. Stratton and Martin W. Wheelock. Mayor Haley is ex-officio chairman of the committee. As soon as the market is favorable bonds will be issued.

ACCEPTS NEW YORK POSITION.

Thomas G. Carswell Will Be General
Manager For Leland & Hall Co.

Thomas G. Carswell has gone to New York city to act as general manager for the Leland & Hall company, which has a granite manufacturing plant in this city. He has been superintendent for the company at their plant in this city for five years and goes to his new and more important position with valuable practical knowledge of the business, as well as acquaintance with the firm's methods. During the time that he has been in charge of the Barre end of the business he has developed it well, and his friends feel confident that he will perform the duties of his new place acceptably. The draughting and other details which have been done here will be turned over to the New York office, and David Mercer will assume charge of the manufacturing end here.

Mr. Carswell will reside in Mount Vernon, New York. His family will not go until later.

VISIT STONE SHEDS FIRST.

Montpelier Lists Intend to Catch All
Taxpayers.

Montpelier, April 1.—The board of lists commenced work this morning. In past years some controversies have arisen over the claim of granite cutters that they were not in the city on the first day of April. To do away with this in future, the three lists have decided this morning to go at once to the stone sheds and take the list of all the men employed there before going elsewhere. The chairman of the special commission on taxation has written the chairman of the Montpelier board of lists urging upon them the necessity of seeing to it that the special questions in the tax inventories this year, which were inserted at the request of the taxation commission, shall be answered in full by those who claim any offset.

GRANTED A DIVORCE.

Mabel Gravin Gets One From John G.
Gravin in Iowa.

A Council Bluffs, Ia., paper tells of a divorce granted a Barre woman as follows:

"Desertion and adultery was the charge Mrs. Mabel Gravin made against her husband, John G. Gravin. She was granted a decree of divorce and awarded the custody of a daughter six years of age. The parties were married in Vermont February 2, 1897, and lived together until March 25."

The above should have read that they lived together until 1905. Mrs. Gravin has been a resident of Council Bluffs for eighteen months, and now holds a good position there. She will be remembered as Mabel Freeman of this city.

MEET TONIGHT TO ORGANIZE.

Licenses Commissioners Have All Quali-
fied For Office.

The license commissioners for Barre, H. M. Houston, Thomas Nichols, and James Adie have all qualified for the office and will meet tonight to organize. The board met informally Saturday evening to get acquainted and to talk matters over.